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LONDON, August? The allies are only asked to repay sufficient sumis to enable Britain to repay America.

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BLARE'S PROGRESS.

ROUTE OUTLINED.

LAHORE, August 1. The aviator Major Blake has proceeded to Deler. From thence he will fly to Allahabad, Calcutta, Burma, Then on to Halifax, by flying boat to Labrador, Seymour 129 and Woolley 100. Greenland, Iceland, the Orkneys and London which he expects to reach in October.

BOTTOMLEY EXPELLED.

ACTION BY HOUSE OF COMMONS.

LONDON, August 1. The Commons has agreed to a motion by Mr. Chamberlain expelling Horatio Bottomley from membership of the House. The Speaker had previously read a letter from Bottomley solemnly protesting that he was never guilty of conscious fraud, however irregular and unorthodox his methods.

IRISH SITUATION.

TIPPERARY CAPTURED.

London, August 1. Nationals attacked and captured Tipperary after a sharp fight. Thus has begun an encircling movement which will compel the Irregulars to take up a new line further southward. The Nationals were received with for a reduction of private debts payments is much acclamation which is the more marked since Tipperary is at the Irregular headquarters at Clonmel.

TRADE WITH GERMANY.

AUSTRALIAN RESUMPTION.

MELBOURNE, August 1. Australia has officially resumed trading with Germany but the proclamation prohibiting the entry of goods from ex-enemy countries without consent of the Millister of Customs will not be revoked at present.

NEW ITALIAN CABINAT.

ROME, August 1. Signor Facta has formed a coalition cabinet excluding the fascisti and socialists with Signor Schanzer Foreign Minister. The King has approved the personnel,

COAL FOR . MERICA.

LONDON, August 1 The South Wales Miners' Council suggests that the

International Miners' Committee take steps to prevent the sending of coal to America.

TRAIN COLLISION.

LOURDES PILORIMS INJURED.

Parts, August 1. It is reported that 40 were killed and 50 injured in a collision at Villecontal of two pilgrim trains from Marios to Louries.

THE DOLLAR.

To-day's closing rate 2/7 1/16. To-day's opening rate 2/7-1/16.

MARINE SUPERINTENDENT'S EVIDENCE.

"EOYPT" ENOTIRY.

LONDON, Aug. 1. During the "Egypt" enquiry Sir Frank Notley, Marine Superintendent of the P. and O. indebtedness which it is circulating to the Aled Go- Company said there was no language test vernments. It is understood that it indicates the Bri- for officers but they were encouraged to make tish Government's doubt whether in view of the at- themselves familiar with Hindustani. He agreed titude of the United States in regard to payment of that it was essential that officers should be able to speak debts to America Britain will be able to carry out the the language of the Lascars. Replying to the Solicitor suggestion that she take the lead in a comprehensive General Sir F. Notley did not think the Company would settlement of inter-governmental indebtedaiss by be better off if it had a regular language test for officers. He agreed that Lascars in an emergency required good leading and the safety of the ship very greatly depended on the Lascars being well led. He believed one or two Great Britain has addressed a note to France, Holy; officers had been discharged since the sinking of the Jugo-Slavia, Greece, Rumania and Portugal, expening "Egypt." The discipline, as described, was bad but it was that following the United-States demand for repayment difficult to believe all the evidence. He was of the opinof the British debt to America amounting to 850 millions | ion that owing to the suddenness of the collision and the sterling Britain is compelled to require the repayment enormous list the discipline in the majority of the crew of the allies' debts to Britain amounting to 1098 millions broke down. The Company had not held an inquiry sterling. The note emphasises the great reluctance of the in connection with the case. It never had had such a British government to abandon the idea of relinquishing case before. Replying to Mr. Bucknill for the India all war debts and reparations but explains that Britain Office on behalf of Indian members of the crew Sir F. cannot pay America while forgiving the allies their debts. Notley said the Lascars had performed invaluable service during the war and had behaved well during submarine attacks. He was of opinion that P. and O. dis cipline would stand comparison with any service in the world. The enquiry was adjourned.

COUNTY CRICKET.

BATSMEN BUSY.

L' NDON, August 2.

Playing against Kent at the Oval Surrey won on the Malay States, China, Japan, Kamehatka, Ala ka the first innings. For Surrey Lander sported 137 party and Vancouver where he will pick up a fresh machine. Saudham 129 and for Kunt, Hardinge scored

> Hampshire won by an innings and 178 runs when playing against Warwickshire at Southampton. Mead made 211 not out and Day scored 107.

Northamptonshire beat Worcestershire by three wickets. Bellamy (Northamptonehite) made 108 and Gilbert Ashton (Worcestershire) made 125.

Yorkshire won from Leicestershire by an innings and 199 runs, Oldroyd scoring 128.

Lancashire beat Gloucestershire by nine wickets. Essex beat Sussex by 181 runs, Louden, for Essex, taking 13 for 86.

Nottinghamshire won by seven wickets from Derbyshire.

By defeating Somerset at Weston-super-mare to the tune of 117 runs the Glamorgan team gained its first victory during the season.

GERMANY'S DEBTS.

NOTE TO BRITAIN.

Berlin, August 1.

The British acknowledgement of Germany's request

milder than the French note. It states that Britain will discuss the question with

her allies as soon as possible with a view to delivering a joint reply. Meanwhile Germany, replying to the French note asserts the impossibility of continuing the monthly payments of fifty million gold marks on this account simultaneously with the reparation payments. It protests against the French threats and says that Germany is making every effort to fulfil her obligations, out this presupposes the restoration of her donomic health which is only effectable through the speedy co-operation of all the powers.

RUBBER OUTLOOK WINSTON'S VIEW.

LONDON, August 1.

In the House of Commons Mr. Churchill replying to Major Glyn said that the Colonial Office was continuing its efforts to secure the co operation of the Netherlands government in a scheme for improving the outlook in the rubber industry. Otherwise the present financial difficulties in Malaya were only easable with the improvement of the general position of the world

THE MARK MARKET

A RISE AND A FALL.

LONDON, August 1 The news that a meeting of premiers has been fixed for Monday next has imparted a brighter tone to the Dondon exchange market. German marks recovered sharply to 2705 but on the appearance of renewed offering marks sended again to 8010.

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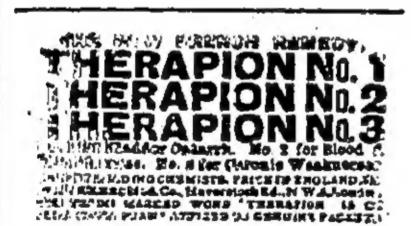
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like the little children prying in the hedges; with their same leisureliness and their same eagerness and quick sense of every eight and scent and movement. He would hope, too, to recovers little of that 'radiance which was once so bright' when he too was a little child and before the years had brought 'the inevitable yoke.

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den obstacle. Soon, however, he die some nide expanse of low land with song of joy and exaltation,

covers that just as there are passes across the Himalayan so there are 'tights of way in England through the most formidable impediments. And once he is on these by paths he and can have enjoyment to the motorist quite unknown.

"If he be wise he will take with him a field-glass and every instant be on "However magnificent the beauties | the alett. For Nature in her passage of other countries may be, each manin is very swift and pauses for no man a Star. the end loves best the homely beauty | single instant. He must be ready to of his own motherland. The others seize an opportunity and seize it in- his great knowledge of American perare all very well in their way, but, at stantaneously. Like a bird's his eyes

"While he is feasting his eyes on "Ihis is comprehensible; for men the hedgerows, white with may, and love their own metherland. And in while he is inhaling its sweet scent, what they love best they can see most a yellow-hammer will dart past, and beauty. The converse is also the with his field-glass he will have to case: the more beauty men see in pick it up and watch it settled on a their native country the more they bramble brunch and glistening golden love it. Therefore, from love of Eng- in the sunshine. Or, while he is land, let us English explore our home- admiring some old sich red barn, a land and search out every beauty it, swallow will go darting in and out, and he will want to watch its flight as it dips and rises and charply turns to right or left all in one unbroken, rbythmic movement, without ever

either jerk or pause. "The song of the birds, toomore beautiful in England at this season than in any other land-he will all the time be wanting to pay his attention to that. The dear old thrushes and blackbirds that sing here as nowhere else; and the larks which sing in every land-even on the high plains of Tibet and the steppes of Mongolia-but which rising from an English meadow, pour out their touls to heaven with some peculiar sweetness. These and the twittering of sparrows and chaffinches will be a corstant chorus on the walk; but every now and then his ear will detect some new note and he will be intrigued to find out whence it comes. GOLDEN MOMENT OF THE

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a map and by due exercise of his ima. the unfolding of the trees-this too, for 1.0 longer part of the sun and gination have endowed a certain spot he will mark especially. For in our earth alone, but of the whole great on it-a bill or a common, a village English parks what is more beautiful universe as well And he will not or a park-with every conceivable than some grand old oak or beech feel the stars burning and branding charm. And that spot he will have standing out by itself from the rich his littleness into man as Thomas made the goal of his exploration for green grass, or what more graceful Hardy would have us believe. than the silver birches in their feathery | Pather will 'he feel them tenderly raising him upward to him. It will For England, though a most dear "Acroes the green and golden seem to bim, as it did to Ralph country, is also most exasperating. It meadows, through some stately park Hodgson in that most musical of is bedged and fenced about so that or on to some common, yellow first poems. 'The Song of Honour,' as 118 Des Voeux Road, Central even Roglishmen cannot wander as with gerse and then with broom, the if the whole world knelt at prayer' they will. And the explorer has to explorer will mark his way. From -as if it knelt at prayer and then find his way through many a forbid- there, maybe, he will look out on to from prayer turst out in one great

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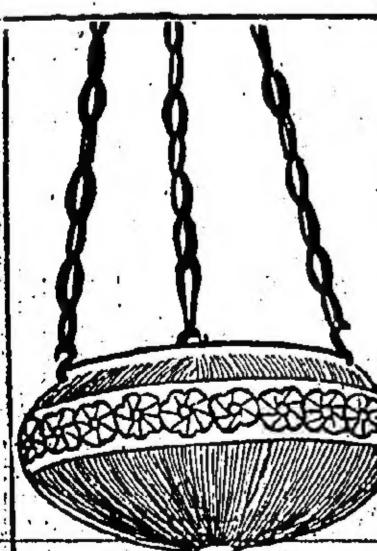
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NOTICE.

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in Hongkong, on or before that date. THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2ND to TUES-DAY, the 15TH AUGUST, 1922, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be be submitted to the Meeting. registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. V. WARD,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, July 27, 1922.

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By Order of the Board. W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

Hongkorg, July 21, 1922.

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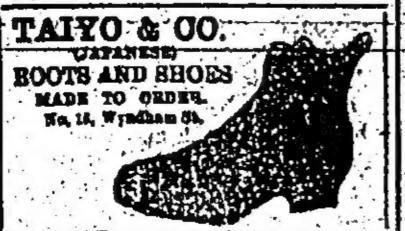
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A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Society's Registered Office | Should the Meeting approve of such without modification the subjoined Resolution, namely :-Resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

"That the new Articles already approved by the Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same, are hereby adopted as the Articles of the Society to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a SECOND EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING Head Office of the Society, Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings aforesaid, on Tuesday, the Fifth day of September | mentioned Meeting and of confirming 1922, at Noon, for the purpose of if thought fit, as a Special Resolureceiving a report of the Proceedings tion, the above mentioned Resolution. at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming if thought fit, as a Special Resolution, the above mentioned Resolution.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1922, By Order of the Board,

C. MONTAGUE EDE, General Manager.

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mitted to the Meeting. A print of such new Articles and print of the existing Articles may be seen at the Company's Registered Office at Queen's Buildings aforesaid. Should the Meeting approve of such new Articles with or without modification the subjoined Resolution will be Beauty never seen before in Hong-kong. Remember Silk is for Summer-proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution, namely :-

"That the new Articles already approved by the Meeting and for the purpose of ilentification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be and the same are hareby adopted as the Articles of the Company to the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles thereof."

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> By Order of the Board, C-MONTAGUE EDE. General Manager.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1922,

RADIO MESSAGES.

TALKING FROM BRITAIN TO AUSTRALIA.

Signor G. Marconi (Senator of Italy) following upon experiments which he made at sea relative to the nearest approach of the planet Mara to the earth, lectured before a party of engineers at New York, last month; and T OST .- A small brown Canadian revealed important developments in connection with radio messages. He lessons if desired. Apply Box 1384 30th July, about 6 p.m. Information said that he had devised methods of leading to recovery will be rewarded sending radio waves in any given E. Bullock, 5, Leighton Hill direction, instead of scattering them broadcast. This was done by means of reflectors somewhat in the manner in which a mirror reflected a ray of light. The experiment was made be-NOR SALE __ 2 Sester Buick Motor | tween Birmingham and London, thus Car. Six Cylinder 38 H.P. Can making possible clear speech at the

be seen by appointment. No reasonable two places at all times. Reflectors

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Reason for sale Owner increased the loudness of the sound

device could be used at sea between Signor Marconi added that he had achieved results which went far to show the relative facility with which radio signals could now be sent from Britain to Australia, and these would seem to indicate that there was something in the idea of wireless waves travelling around by various

mission without distortion. The same

ways and re-uniting at the Antipodes. The development towards securing secrecy in wireless telephony, which has been disclosed to the Institute of Electrical Engineers by Mr. C. S. an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL Franklin, of the Marconi Company, MEETING of the above Company was discussed recently by Sanator will be held at the Head Office of the

Company Queen's Buildings, in the Marconi with a London journalist. At the outset Marconi sounded a Colony of Hongkong, on Friday, 18th day of August 1922, at 12 15 p.m., note of warning. "Scientists," ha said, " cannot employ the word August 1922, at Noon, for the purpose thought fit approving the draft New 'absolute' or 'finite' to their investigations and discoveries. What we do not know to-day we may know to-morrow. That is why I am not A print of such new Articles and a print of the existing Articles may be prepared to say that absolute secrecy scen at the Company's Registered can be guaranteed with regard to Office at Queen's Buildings aforesaid. Wireless.

"It was 25 years ago that I first at Nos. 3 and 4 Queen's Buildings new Articles with or without modi- experimented with regard to comaforesaid. Should the Meeting ap- fication the subjoined Resolution will munication between two given points prove of such new Articles with or be proposed as an Extraordinary without the communication being picked up elsewhere, but then there "That the new Articles already came the fascinating development of approved by the Meeting and for speaking to the world at large by the purpose of identification sub- broadcasting and I dropped the exscribed by the Chairman thereof be periments.

and the same are hereby adopted ! During the war I took them up as the Articles of the Company to again for the benefit of the Italian the exclusion of and in substitution for all the existing Articles Navy. Mr. Franklin assisted me, and we were able to communicate over a AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | distance of six miles without being that a SECOND EXTRAORDINARY overheard. Since then Mr. Franklin GENERAL MEETING of the Com- has carried on his experiments and pany will be held at the Head Office to-day we can communicate in this of the Company, Queen's Buildings way over 100 miles, and I see no the Society will be held at the aforesaid, on Tuesday, the Fifth day reason why in the course of time we of September 1922, at 12.15 p.m., should not be able to speak by this for the purpose of receiving a report

method across the Atlantic. of the Proceedings at the above "I shall not say that the conversation will be absolutely secret as between the speaker and the listener, but to day only a station directly in line between the two points and tuned up to the proper wavelength could intercept the message. What the future will bring forth-who can say Our experiments will go on, and I am

TALKING TO NEW YORK. As to ordinary wireless telephony across the Atlantic, Senator Marconi suid :.. " That is quite near - much nearer than some people think. Some time ago we got a few words across, and since then wireless stations on both sides of the Atlantic have been improved, and as they have been improved for telegraphy so we have carried on experiments for telephony. More than that I cannot any."

"Ah: no," he added. "You will not be able to ring up New York yourself : you will have to put your call through the exchange in the ordinary

There is yet another development which Senator Marconi is looking forwar I to with an open mind. In June Mars will come comparatively near to the earth, and he has determined to listen in for what he described in 1920, when they were heard by him, as those " very queer sounds and indications which come from somewhere cutside the earth. The letter "S" is one of them. Not only have these interruptions occurred simultaneously in London and New York, but their intensity has been identical on these occasions. As yet we have not the slightest proof as to the origin of these interruptions. They might be due to eruptions on the sun. But I do not rule out the possibility of the cause being attempts on the part of another planet to communicate with

Benator Marconi concluded .shall be in America in June, and shall certainly listen in for these mysterious sounds. They have not been reported for some time, and there is at the moment to indication as far as I am aware, that they are likely to begin

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"IGNORANT AND OBSCENE."

and as we recall no other "attacks" it stand good. about this time, we have no hesitation in "fitting the cap." He mu t visited Mr. Chen, nor what questions

relevant part of his letter fairly. It | think we can see light. On his run + thus:

were right.

deportees; and as a matter of fact a "guardedly" answered. Mr. Chen's detective inspector attached to the "impression", Secretariat for Chinese Affairs has paid publishes, is possibly not a fair me a visit and subjected me to an in- picture of what really happened. terrogatory which could not have We suspect that the S. C. A. really taken place in any other part of the said, by way of friendly (if cynical) boundary on Pokfulum Road was the British Empire where Englishmen advice, that it would be waste of victim of a bargiar last night when st ll cherish the things that have made time to argue with the China Mail, he lost property worth \$859. He the name of England a power and an or something like that. If Mr. Chen thinks the burglar must have entered

ther I would be qualifying for deport- do the martyrising. ation if I took an active last in the Now as to his description of our

He has the right, as anyone has in a bug it is better to under-British colony, to offer ideas in corbitand, and the China Mail \$209 in local currency, jewellery 10.50 s.m.

struction of public opinion. It is not for Mr. Hallifax to say that he would that. Contrary to their own impression on the point, it is not even for editurs so to decide. The public alone is the competent judge. We were inclined to sympathise with Mr. Chen. and, as we have already said felt in-According to his letter in yester- di nant that he should have been a quilt. After redeeming the quilt day's Daily Press, Mr. Eugene Chen silenced in fear of deportation. Even called the attention of our Secretary now we are in agreement with him so for Jhinese Affairs to "ignorant and far as the point is concerned that our obserne attacks" appearing in a local Deportation Ordinance should not be even ng paper. This was at an inter- used against men like-himself, and in view on July 26th. Just the week be- his position. If it was not intended fore that the China Mad had three and is not to be used, solely against consecutive articles on Sun Yat-sen, | criminals, our former protests against

have meant the China Mail. We he asked him, and cannot pass any propose to reply as if that inference opinion on that incident until Mr. Chen is more explicit. But with regar! Let us first quite the immedia tely to the interview with Mr. Hallifax we · I have reason to believe that my the interview. He asked certain which

discussion of issues raised in the three articles as "ignorant and police. foreign press here regarding President obscene." These two adjectives are no Son Yat sen. I referred specifically more than indications of bad temper. to the ignorant and obscene attacks "Obscene" on the face of it is an a Chinese firm in Jervois Street last -August 3. on the President appearing, almost extravagance that no one could take night and stole property worth over daily in the columns of an evening seriously. Of the epichet "ignorant" . Mr. Hallifax replied we are in the mood to speak more Lam Sau was lying in bed reading at guardedly. I gathered the impression seriously. Of ignorance of Canton about 8,30 when he was surprised by affairs we need feel no false shame. five men who suddenly made their forming any useful purpose if I tried We have admitted it and announce i appearance in his cubicle. They all to contribute something to instruct it. We have even complained of it. exhibited revolvers, and driving the The following telegram was republic opinion here regarding the We do not desire to be ignorant of master and his four fokis into coived by the local American anything so important. It is true the front room, the intruders bound Consulate General, at 9.00 a.m. At the outset, after reading that that most journalists (including Mr. and gagged them, and then cribbing to-day: sociewhat haltily, we were highly in Chen) had no difficulty in explaining the safe, an old double look pattern, "Typhoon in about 120 deg. Long." i discent at this muzzling of Mr. Chen. things they do not understand; they emptied it of its contents com- E. 21 deg Lat. N. inclining north-

and his friends, it is because of downright lies told by Mr. Chen and his friends. If we are ignorant it is not because we have not tried to be otherwise; it is because we have been deceived. Making every allowance for the loyalty shown by Mr. Chen to a leader who has fallen, and ex using as natural a certain amount of bad temper, we submit that in describing our articles as "ignorant and obscene" Mr. Chen has fallen very short of his

Chen and his friends, it is because of

confusing propaganda by Mr. Chen

ideal of contributing to the instruction of public opinion. He has on the other hand offered very fair evidence that in advising him as he did our Secretary for Chinese Affairs gave him very good advice, tending to save Mr. Chen from betraying his own incapacity for sans and sensible

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Three cases of plague were redeaths.

A Chinese deck passenger on the s.s. "Telemachus" died as the vessel was coming up from Saigon.

The s.s. "Seistan" lost a Chinese engineer and a passenger during the voyage from Singapore to Hongkoug.

Captain N. E.V. Kynaston, King's Regt., having embarked on the s.s. 'Kasligar" for England on July 30, is struck off the strength of the China Cummand.

Leave of absence on private affairs is granted to Captain II. Fogg. O.B.E., M.C., R.A.S.C., from August LATEST SHIPPING NEWS. 14 to September 13, with permission to travel in China.

-Her-friends will be glad-to-hearthat Madame Lottie Gordon, who has been seriously ill with malarial fever and sunstroke has now recovered, She was able to leave the Peak Hospital on Saturday.

Under the caption "Birth of a Triplet." the Canton Times mays :- A Is no, Moji .- Al. certain Mrs. Kao of Ho Tong village gave birth to a triple, all of them ent in colour, the first one white, the Shanghai Swatow .- C21-1'not so be "performing any useful pur- woman is engaged to help the mother Holhow.-C37. are doing well.

> A certain sedan chair carrier, named Tow Pee Chow, became rich through purchasing a pawn tick t for from the pawn shop he found a ackage inside the sam : - containing seventeen one hundred dollar Hongkong currency notes and twenty-three five-dollar American gold pieces. To celebrate his good luck he invited his relations to dinner.

The marriage of Captain H. G. We do not know why a detective Reed (T. A.), Secretary, Municipal Council, Kulangsu, Amoy, to Miss Margaret Date Sorby of Hongkong will be solemnised on Saturday, August 5th, 1922 at 11.30 a.m. at the British Consulate, Amoy, and afterwards at the Union Church, Kulangsu Amoy. own evidence Mr. Chen sought Following the ceremony an informal name is on the list of possible questions, which Mr. Hallifax Municipal Buildings, after which the couple will leave by the s.s. "Soochow" for Hongkong.

Mr. Maygar living at the city impration in the cause of justice and had written criticisms of our articles, the house by the bathroom window we would have published them, and which was ieft ofen. His room was I will tell you something more. At we do not think anybody would have thoroughly ransacked while he was my request, the Hon. F. R. Hallifax, tried to get him deported for that. If sleeping and jewellery worth \$830 O.B.E., Secretary for Chin-se Affairs, they did, they would have been guilty and \$39 in cash was stolen. The granted me an interview last Wednes. of wrong behaviour. Mr. Chen, we burglar must have gone very careful. day, July 26th, from 10 to 1130 a.m. conclude, was willing to pose as a bit ly about his job as Mr. Maygar was In the course of it, I asked him whe of a martyr, but there was no one to not disturbed and did not discover his loss until 6 o'clock this morning when he promptly informed the

CORRESPONDENCE.

DUDDELL STREET FIRE.

[To the Editor of the China Malt.]

Dear Sir :-- In your report of Monday night's fire you mention the action of one of Messrs. Humphreys' em-Perhaps you do not know that it

Co's., office was not burnt out from the inside. On arrival at the office he found all the roof lights had been left open and sparks already falling inside. He closed the Roof Lights and stamped out the sparks, thus in the writer's estimation saving the office from serious loss by fire,

Yours tincerely, EYE WITHERS Hongkong, Aug. 2, 1922.

A CORRECTION.

Sir,-Will you please correct a

Canten under eacort of American mountains in great disorder. gunboats.

Yours faithfully, R. J. HALL. Hon. Secretary, Foreign Silk Association of Canton. Canten, August 1, 1922.

ARRIVALO.

Yuzyingwa (Cheong Yu) from Tourane, Hoihow. -- Co.'s Wharf. Shunshuu, (Po On) from Kwongchow-wan,-Co's Wharf. Armanestan, (China Mail) from Singaporo.-B11.

Telemachus, (Wo Fat Sing) from Sa gon.—B23. St. Albani, (P. & O.) from Yoko.

Ataute Maru, (N. K.K.) Lironi London, Singapore. - Kow. Wharf. being males. The "kids" are differ- Lusban Maru, (N.Y.K.) from ho, after due notice had been given The prisoner was then taken second vellow and the third dark. A | Haitan, (Man Wing) from Haiphong.

> pore. -Off Stonecutters. Sarawak .- Yaumati.

> Chow Wan .- Co's Wharf. King On, (Po Yan) from Tourans, Hoihow.-C36.

> Lake Farrar, (Admiral Line) from Baigon.—C20. Batavis Maru, (O.S.K.) from Sourabaye, Sandakan,—B24. Kwangles; (C.M.S.N.) from Shang-

ai.-Co's Wharf. from New York. -A21. Hydrangea, (Chin Swat .w. - Co's Wharf. Ying Chow, (B. & S.) from Canton.

Eastern, (P. & O.) from Melbourns,

DEPARTURES.

Moorish Prince, (Furness) for New York, Manila.-August 1. Van Overstraten, (J.C.J.L.) for imoy.—August 2. Hok Canton, (Wo Hing) for Kwong Chow Wan .- August 2,

Atsuta Maru, (N.Y.K.) Yokohama, Shanghai,-August 2. Passit, (Kai Yu.) for Haiphong, Hoihow .- August 2. . Haldis, (Wo Fat Sing) for Canton. -August 2.

Hokkai Mara. (Y.K.K.) for Shanghai.-August 2. Hinsang, (J.M. & Co.) for Sandakan .- August 2.

Keclung .- August 3.

Mavila .- August 3, Hydrangea, (Chin On) for Swatow.

TYPHOON WARNING.

CANTON SITNATION.

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED.

Another outbreak of Sun's mankwans (the so called Citizen Army) has occurred at Kongmoon, when the bandits gathered outside the City and attacked Sunmun, one of the suburts, where they blew up a section of the was entirely due to this gentleman's railway between Kongmoon and Sunning and severed all telephone and telegraph cables. leaving Kongmoon entirely out of communication with the neighbouring cities. .

the City.

An official communique from Sin- 11 o'clock. kwan reports that heavy fighting has .

Two trips have been made to the surrounded Tezeheng from positions for the door. Just then another silk districts during the past few weeks of vantage at Chautin, and Nganfa "boy" made his appearance from the very poorly equipped.

General Ip Kui has ordered the Road at the foot of Acrodrome in Canton to send officers statue opposite Blake Pier, and lighthouse services were affected. captured aeroplanes.

party in Canton is conidering plans the waterfront. The constable had Reuter. to capture Sun's cruiser "Wingfung" hardly laid his hand on the men when at Pakmo'am. The measures to be the latter produced an automatic taken in the attack of the cruiser are pistol which he pressed against his a very closely guarded secret.

"DID HER BEST."

BLIND WOMAN'S BALCONY.

summoned before Mr. E. W. threw his wapon into the side chan Hamilton this morning by Mr. C. A. nel and submitted quietly. Grimes of the P.W.D. for having office boys came up then, and while sell the arms failed to take cown a balcony from the four Chinese secured the prisoner, her hous in Shingon Street, Saiwan- the Indian recovered the revolver, to kill the jolice? Twelve months. her to do so.

pose." It is not for any man to judge feed the children. Mother and sone, Seistan, (Kuen Sang) from Singa. crete balcony which was detached emerged, discovered a quantity of from the building and was in a dan- burglar's tools comprising a strong Yuet Wah, (Hung Shan) from grous condition. On the 26th a sharp pointed instrument, a couple of Taiszema, (Yan Fat) from Kwong defendant to immediately comply work saws of various lengths. with the order, and on July 17 a re- The man had apparently been minder was sent. He visited the preparing to get to work when he was place on the 27th and the balcony disturbed by the "boy's" approaching was still there. It was a heavy bal- footsteps and immediately dived under cony and was a menace to life and limb. | the deak to hide.

He asked for a very heavy panalty. my best," she added.

Mr. Grimes said that when he warned the defendant, it was explained to Chinese who spoke English fluently,

Defendant was fined \$25.

DANGEROUS DYNAMITING.

BOULDER IN "BLARNEY STONE."

A building contractor was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning at the instance of Ser- morning. geant Hallam, for having failed to take the necessary precautions while blasting in Jubilee Road.

Defendant said that the timber frame which he bad placed over the bores was broken and some fragmente of stones got out.

Toba Maru, (N.Y.K.) for New York, of fragment crashed through the roof Singapore by the a.s. "Armanestan." accurate mathematical spiral by less broke the chicken run.

> done was not great; but the matter he was concerned about was the risk which he ran. - His cock had a narrow escape from being hit by one of the fragments.

A fine of \$25 was imposed.

The Tung Wah Hospital commeeting at the hospital at 2,30 safe thip to Hongkong. that he believes to be misleading. He we are ignorant of Canton office it is All five men escaped after spending the Southern part of Formore Channel the meeting will be communicated to three works iail been won by that five old sailor Capt.

SHIPPING OFFICE SENSATION.

A FILIPINO INTRUDER.

BAILED UP BY OFFICE BOY.

The police have now in custody a young Filipino who was found last night under suspicious circumstances in the offices of the Pacific Mail s. s. Co., on the ground floor of Union Building. The man was discovered by an office of the Shipping Company while swee-11.30 p.m. The reason for the "boy" Commander Ying Tai is reported to being at work at so late an hour was have arrived at Kongmoon from that several clerks of the Company Heungehan to direct the defence of had worked late despatching a ship did not leave until after

According to the "boy" he did not broken out at Tezeheng where Chan's notice anything surpicious when he have captured Chantin entered the office to sweep up and the General Hui Sung-chi's headquarters discovery of the intruder was made Meanwhile the birers are forming a and the most important means of quite accidentally. While he was access to the City. In the fighting awesping under a desk in the office, his broom struck something under the such competition as to bring prices ported yesterday. There were two [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] army was completely descated. Two table. He bent down to ascertain the down according to the state of demand aeroplanes were captured, also over cause, still not suspecting a burglar, in the market, ten field guns, scores of machine guns and a man suddenly jumped up misetatement appearing in your issue and large quantities of ammunifrom under the desk. The "boy" tion and equipment. Over 3,000 of immediately called out "Robber," You published a statement to the Hui's men were either captured or and lifting up his broom he warned effect that silk had been conveyed to surrendered, and the rest fled to the the intruder not to move or he would strike him with it. Taking no notice GENERAL WOOD'S ATTITUDE Chad's forces have now complately of the threat the man made a dash"

and on each occasion the convoy was and the fall of Tezehong is expected servants' quarters and the two chased under the sole escort of a British immediately as it is known that the the intruder into the street calling tied up by the strike. Governor garrison force is a very small one, and out "Stop thief." A Chinese con- Wood in the course of a statement stable who was on duty in Connaught | said he would not interfere except to

to Siukwan to bring over the two was attracted by the shouts The Captains and engineers employed and intercepted the fugitive as he in the customs have struck, disobey-Another cable reports that Chan's ran in front of the Post Office towards ing an order to remain aboard .--

The constable fully expected to be shot dead, but luckily the pistol misfired. The officer closed with his man who struggled violently, and would have got away had not an Indian constable and a Chinese detective made their appearance in answer to the office boys' cry. Seeing that A blind Chinese woman was escape was impossible the prisoner

Mr. Grimes said that notice was where his captors after a scarch given on June 22 to remove the con- under the desk from which he had "dangerous" notice was served on the of fine, small files and several fret-

The prisoner was removed to the The defendant, said that she was Central Police Station where one of blind and when she received the notice the other office boys recognised him she took it to a neighbour to read for as the man who had called at the City of Cambridge, (Bank Line) her and she was informed that office earlier in the evening about she had to remove some signboards 8.30 o'clock with another Filipino, On) - from which she immediately did. "I did and stayed a few minutes apparently geological circles, and geologists are discussing some shipment details with asking:

one of the clerks. The young man who is about 25 her what was required of her by a years of age said that he had been in appear leaving no descendants? Hongkong about two months, and Eumaeus (B. & S.) from Shanghai, and the defendant appeared to under- denied all knowledge of the instruments found under the desk where the "boy" alleged be found him

> When the prisoner's automatic was examined at the station, the magazine was found to be fully charged, but the chamber was empty. The Chinese constable' probably owed his escape to this over-sight. The danger the constable ran is shown by the fact that the muzzle of the pistol had been pressed hard into his chest leaving a blue mark, which was still visible this

CHEAP TRIPS TO HONGKONG.

Twenty-five Chinese were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morn. ted her spiral so accurately 80,000 000 The Sergeant said that a large piece ing with having stowed away from years agothatit i different from an

of "Blarney Stone" the residence of | Bive of them produced tickets and than I per cent. St. Albans, (P. & O.) for Melbourne, Mr. L. Maurin, while another piece said that they did not surrender them because they were not asked for them. Mr. Maurin said that the damage They did not know what they were arrested for. Another man said that he had his

ticket among some luggage which was at present in the possession of the survivors of the wreck of the British shipping company. These six were discharged.

to some: arrangement whereby "Not the least inspiring touch was

CARGO BOATMEN'S DISPUTE.

NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN.

Negotiations for the settlement of the cargo-boatmen's dispute have broken dow and there is but a slender hope of their being resumed. Both sides have agreed to terms relative to towing during typhoon weather, the principle accepted being that if cargo is in the boot when a black signal is hoisted the hirer must provi la towage facilities. The stumbling block is the clouse which provides the payment of 25 per cent. of a day's hire for any work done a'ter 10 p.m. On this the men's representatives stand firm while the hirers are equally determined that the clause shall go. Hence the present deadlock. It is hoped this afternoon to call the man together

SHIPPING STRIBE.

MANILA, August 2. the preserve order unless the chartguard

SELLING ARMS.

JAPANESE HAWKER JAILED.

A licensed Japanese hat bour hawker named Akinaga was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsall this morning with the unlawful pousession of 15 Mausor pistols and 1.409 rounds of ammunition on board the s.s. "Atsuta Maru." The defendant who pleaded guilty, The admitted that he was attompting to

Magistrate: Sall them to robbers

GIANT SNAILS.

PREHISTORIC MONSTERS RECENTLY FOUND.

The casts of giant spiral analls, 80 millions of years old, over 7ft, in length and each with some 60it. of winding passages, have been discovered during the cutting of an rarterial road by the Hastings

Corporation, says a home paper. The spot was near Silver Hill, to the north of St. Leonards. The discovery has created quits a stir in

How could this colossus of its class suddenly appear and again dis-What did the moneter feed on,

and what proyed upon it? It is thought that these shalls were contemporary with the Luze snakenecked monsters which roamed the earth in the early days of the world. The discovery of the spiral bodies was made by Mr. H. L Tucker, acting as engineer to the Hastings Corporation. The casts were in the

cavities of the surrounding sandstone. and were badly broken by blasting. The fragments were sent to the Natural History Museum, South Kensington. where Mr B. B. Woodward, the geologist, set-to-work on piecing them together. By an .iagenious mathematical formula for a spiral he was able to plot out on paper the theoretical shape of the

He found that Nature had construc-

"The story of the rescus of 103 liner "Wiltshire on Great Barrier Island is a fine tale of the sea-of Five others said that they had courage and endurance such as wo pail sums of money to the crew have learned to expect from our whom they had come scamen," says the Evening News,

mittee has invited a public mass other would be given facilities for a the abouted query of a survivor as the vessel containing the rescued men to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon to They were remended in order that drew in to Auckland, What won the discuss the Government's con- the crew might be produced in Court Derby?' That is the British spirit rection of any ideas already published is always anxions to understand. If worth \$232 and clothing worth \$232 and clothing worth \$232. "Cyclone or typhoon near or over water meter service. The result of The others, who pleaded guilty, was to the effect that the Derby had-

THE WATER SHORTAGE.

A BUILDER FINED.

A Chinese was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton this morning at the instance of Mr. Logan, Assistant Engineer of the P.W D., for having tampered with the water supply.

shortage, and smonget them was truction. The pipes were removed of a resolution passed and confirmed and the mains plugged, but when he visited the place a couple of days ago he found that the plug had been removed and about 5,000 gallons of water had been consumed since the follows :supply was cut off.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

WAT R POLO.

LEAGUE SEASON OPENS.

The water polo league season opened in the V.R C., bath yesterday evening when the first two matches were played off.

In the first match the Lucitano Recreation Club defeated the United Athletic Club by two goals to nil The game was very keenly contested but the Lusitanians' forwards ex hibited better combination than their opponents and gave the defence busy time. It spoke well for the defenders that their citadel did not fall more than twice. Carvalho secored both goals for the victors, one in each half.

In the other match, the Victoria Recreation Club started the season as strong as last year when they won the league, and imposed a crushing defeat on the King's Regiment to the tune of 8 goals to mi. E. Busschaert, the Belgian Internaand Olympic player was again in the Victorians' forward line. He was in great form and as deadly with his shots as ever, being responsible for no fewer than 5 of the 8 goals. Of the other 3, Watson scored

It has be n arranged in connection with the league to play four matches each week-two games every Tue-day and Thursday. During August the first match will commence at 5.15 each evening. The Navy is not represented in the league this season owing to 'le absence of the larger ships from ort, and the competition is confine .o only five trams-three Civilians and two Military-namely, V.R.C., L.R.C., U.A.C., R.G.A., and Kings.

To-morrow's games are:

R.G.A. v. U.A.C.

The following will represent the United in above the league fixture, to-morrow at VR.C., starting at 5.30 p.m.: -S. R. Garrod, G. R. Razavet, K. A. Mason J. Leonard, A A. Botelho, D. Laing and C. R. Legan.

LAWN TENNIS NOTES.

On Saturday at the Indian Recreation Club's Ground at Sookumpoo the Shields won by the Winners in the "A" and B Divisions of the Tennis League will be presented by Mrs. Severn. The I R.C. are to he congratulated on winning the shields in each division and their "A" team is to be congratulated on having an unbeaten record. They will be put to a severe test on Saturday when exhibition matches are being played the "Rest" versus the winners in each division. The teams picked to represent the Rest are as follows. In the "A" Division R. Hancock and H. Hancock, Ng 8ze Kwong and Pay. Lieut. Com. Worthington, J. Fincher and F. Townsend. In the "B" Division J.S. Curcem and Ip Kau, C. Choa, and M.H. Lo, Busschaert and Yamasaki.

Lt. Com. Worthington is a newcomer to the Colony and is a very good tenuis player and the game with our local Champion as his partner ought to extend to the Indians. Below are given the League

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Tables. . . " A " DIVISION.

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EXTENSION OF COMPANY'S OBJECTS.

On behalf of Messrs Wm. Powell, Ltd. Mr. C. G. Alabaster (instructed Mr. Logan said that early in July by Messre. Deacon, Looker, Deacon all the building supplies in Kowloon and Harston) made application in the were cut off owing to the water Supreme Court, before the Chief building belonging to the defendant Justice (Sir Wm. Rees Davies), which was in the course of cons. yesterday morning, for confirmation by the sharholders at extraordinary general meetings on Jure 7th and The resolution was as

> "That the provisions of Company's Memorandum of Association with respect to its objects be altered so as to read as shown in that print signed for the purpose of identification by the chairman of this meeting."

The application stated that the Company was incorporated in 1901, with an authorised capital of \$120,000 divided into 12,000 shares of \$10 each issued and fully paid. The position was that the capital had been reduced and increased from time to time and now stood at \$147,000 consisting of 21,000 shares of \$7 each

The proposed alteration was required to enable the Company to carry on certain classes of business which under exsiting circumstances. might conveniently and advan tageously be combined with the business of the Company. In the course of its business the Company had accumulated a reserve fund of upwards of \$95,000, besides its present paid up capital of \$147,000 The Company had a large continually extending connection and had extensive opportunities of doing business of the character authorised by the proposed extension of the objects. Experience had shown that its objects as they stood were inconveniently restricted and that its existing business was detrimentally affected by the absence of the powers which would be conferred by the proposed extension of the object.

The Company had no debenture debt whatever, but was usually indebted to general creditors for supplies, wages, salaries and otherwise to the extent of about \$25,000 a month. It had plenty of reserves to work its business and the proposed additional business.

The petition was granted by

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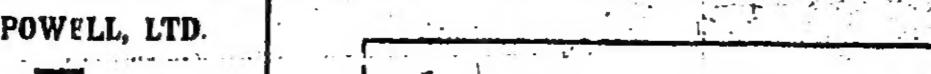
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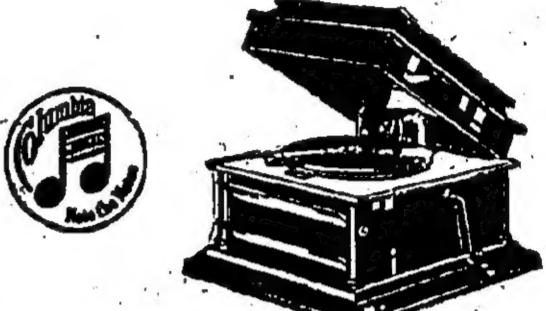
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SHIPPING STRIKE AT MANILA.

Manila, August 1st. The officers and crews of the interisland ships walked out at noon, following a strike vote last night. Fourteen ships are tied up and the owners announce that they are fighting to a finish. The inter-island traffic is paralyzed.

MR. DENBY AT MANILA.

On Mr. Denby's arrival he was wel-comed by Governor Wood and the Military and Naval Officials at the Pier, He drove to Malacanag escorted by troops.

Maniia, August 1st. Mr. Denby inspected the Cavite Naval Station, and stated he considered the day when the United States would leave the Philippines was many years distant,

JAPAN AND SIBERIA.

Tokyo, July 31st. The Commander of the Saghalien Garrison has officially notified the Government that he has withdrawn his troops from the mainland.

INDIAN JUTE MILL STRIKE COLLAPSES.

The strike in the Jute Mills, mentioned in a cable message dated July 20th, is collapsing. The majority of employes have resumed work and the remainder are expected to return immediately.

SOVIET ENVOY TO CHINA.

RIGA, July 31st. M. Joffe, former Soviet envoy to Berlin, who was recently appointed plenipoten-thry envoy to China, left Moscow for Peking on July 27th. The Soviet Govern-ment announces officially that he is in-vested with extraordinary powers in order to negotiate with Japan.

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NEW AMERICAN LITERATURE.

"There is something—there is, indeed, a great deal—in the assertion Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the American noveliet, that a new American literature has arisen in the United States during the past ten years, and readers alike, are ignorant of and patronising to this movement," writes Mr. Hugh Walpole, the novelist, in th

"Well, what is the truth of this? Is there a new American literature? And if so, what are the names of some of these new writers? And are we patronising and ignorant in this matter?

INDEPENDENT OF BRITISH INPLUENCE. "I will recommend some dozen books, all available in English editions, that will give any reader a very clear idea as to what is truly behind Mr. Lawis's assertion.

"For there is a new American literature. Let no one make any mis take about it-for the first time per haps in the history of the United States there is a literature in existence as completely independent of British German, or Italian Brockden Brown and Fenimore Cooper were not so independent, Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne were not so independent. Henry James and Howells were not so independent; even Mark he is the true father of this new litera

" If I speak largely in this article of fiction it is because fiction is read on both sides of the Atlantic so immense ly in excess of any other form of literature, and I will say nothing here American women novelista), Gertrude Atherton, Mrs. Hodgson Burnett Theodore Dreiser, and the others.

"I will say nothing of them because they bave long been known over here and because, with the po sibl exception of Dreiser, they have nothing at all to do with this new movem nt.

Thursday Island.

3rd August | Cairns, Townsville, Brislane,

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EIGHTEEN NAMES TO REMEMBER Were I asked to mention the six most prominent younger Americapovelists ('efinitely of this movement I should name Joseph Hergesheimer Willa Cather, Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Floyd Dell, and F. Scott Fitzgerald, and if someone wanted the names of six younger poets I would give him Vachell Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frust, 'H D.,' Edgar Lee Masters, and Amy Lowell. And if to these names we add the names of six and H. L. Mencken-there are in these eighteen men and women suf. is very long. People talk through its Lewis's contention.

writers-J.mes Branch Cabell, whose And when you have read it, read book Jurgen had so much success Sherwood Anderson's Winceburg. The B. & S. s.s. "Laomedon" left Chook Jurgen had so much success Ohio (Jonathan Cape), and when you Shanghai, Taku and Dalny and is due have finished that read Scott way a repres ntative of the new bays finished that read. Scott here on or about August 26, movement, a writer of elaborate and collins), and when you have finished York left Snez on July 29 for Straits, old world vision of life. From the that read Floyd Doll's Moon Calf Manila and Hongkong and is due here poets also I have cmitted perhaps (Heinemant). Then if-you are still the 'est of them all, Edwin Arlington alive turn back and consider Hergesmodernist movement,

THE CHARM OF HERCESHEIMER.

"Take the six novelists I have mentioned, and in their work what do you and? What is there that is difficult for the British public? Obviously something, because only one of them, Joseph Hergesheimer, has secured any sort of success here. Horgesheimer is probably the best living Ameri an novelist, although these judgments are always personal and never, of course, decisive in any way. He is an American of Dutch extraction, a man between forty and fifty, who had to wait many years for recognition; was discovered by the indefatigable Mr. George Lorimer, of the Saturday Evening Post, and made his first big success soc.ewhere in the early years of the war with The Three Black Pennys.

Messre. Beinemann, and if you day in England. Beg. borrow, or don't get from them an impression radient colour and postry, of romance and realism beautifully mingled, if strange new figures never before realised by you don't steal into your mind and abide there for overmore, then you are no true reader of novels.

second most novelist in this new literature is Willa Silbur Cather. This is a lady who las for many yours now been writing about the Scandinavian populations in the heart of States. My Antonia and O Pioneers are both published in England (Heinemann , and My Antoniz is one, of the greatest novels in all American literature. Read that work

A FAMOUS BONESETTER'S KNIGHTHOOD.

The King's bestowal of a knighton Mr. P. A. Burker, the famous bonesetter, it a happy method of recognising the eminent London on July 21. services which this greatest of surthat we in Great Britain, critics and gical manipulators has rendered, arrived at Yokohams on July 30, and sails says the Daily Mail. "There are hundreds, if not thousands, whom Canada "arrived at Shanghai on Utily 20 he has cured quickly and thoroughly at 7.30 p.m. left Shanghai on July 30 at midnight and in due at Koba to-day and rescued from the cripple's fate, at 6 p.m.

"His work in the war was admirable, though the Army medical authorities felt obliged, for profes and is due here to-day at about 4 p m. sional reasons, to refuse formally his offer of aid. In a limited and sharply defined field he was able to achieve and is expected here to-morrow. success where the ablest professional men failed; and medical men who have been under his treatment have been among the first to pay tributes to his skill.

"Early this year a petition was addressed to the King, signed by ten of our most famous generals, asking influence as is contemporary French, his Majesty to recognise Mr. Barker's arrive at this Port from Singapore on ' devoted services ' during the war Wednesday, August 2 at daylight, and so that the King's present action will Batavia, Samarang and Sourahaya via be universally applanded."

'I am very proud and pratified at the honour which the King bas con-Twain was not. O. Henry, yes-and intred upon me," said Sir Herbert Barker regarding his knighthood, "not so much for my own unworthy sake; but for the sake of the cause of manipulative surgery, to which I have devoted my life.

"But my greatest satisfaction lies of the older generation of living made on my behalf were so nobly Hongkong. The vessel is due here on ton, Edi.h Wharton, Eden Glasgow Driver Minister Total Liverpool and Glasgow via seconded by the memorial sent to the Aug. 3 and will sail, as above, on Aug. 5 (perhaps the most charming of all Prime Minister recently by some of at Noon. London's most eminent surgeons. That magnanimous action taken by Sir Alfred Fripp, Sir Henry Morris, Sir Arbuthnot Lane and others-men whose names are graven deep in the imperishable records of progressive surgery-I can never forget."

> you read noncother on this list that. am giving you. Miss Cather's English is beautiful, wonderful, her doe, here on or about August 12. feeling for nature is exquisite; she is an artist of the very first and finest

"But not from her and not from Hergesheimer will you savour the real sharp tang of this new American vision and language. You will get the first taste of that from Sinclair Lewis's Main Street (Hodder and Stoughton.) That book has sold half kong, Shanghai, Wuhu and Hankow a million copies in the U. ited States. modernist essayi-ts and critics- It has sold very few I beli ve, in

ficient force and strength to prove pages in the most incredible language via Jaran ports Shanghai and Manila, on admirably the truth of Mr. Sinclair -the new American tongue. It July 28 and is due here on Aug. 18. descr bes. the life of a small American town that is in no sort of left Ban Francisco on July 22 and is doo the name of one of the most interest- way like a small English town—the to arrive here on August 19, with 11,400 ing of all contemporary American new American town. But persevere, passengers for Japan ports and the Robinson; he also is not of this heimer and Miss Cather again, and pines, Hongkong and Keelung and is due you will know comething about the bere on or about Sept. 4. new American fiction.

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English as French-German, or Italian. "Consider those four young men, Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Floyd Dell, and Scott Fitzgerald. Lewis and Anderson are, I believe, round the forties, Floyd Dell and Fitzgerald under thirty-they have their lives before them a new language, a new world to play with. Heavens! their luck!

"Add to the works of those six novelists an "Anthology of Modern both published in England by American Verse," compiled by Mr. Untermeyer and published the other steal a book called Our America, Ly Waldo Frank, shortly to be published here by Mr. Cape; and most important of all, get hold of the works on Don Ma quie, One at least of his books, Hermione has been published in England. There's the new America for you, the new literature,

"Lot us realise that this is a foreign language that faces us, and a difficult foreign language at that; that we are having offered to us a new presentation of a now life-a new life that is certain to play an immense part in the development of the new world.

"It is urgently necessary for us to understand this."

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at Liverpeol on July 29. The P. & O. a.s. "Delta" arrived at

The T.R.K. s.s. "Tenyo Maru" to-day for Honolulu and Ban Francisco.

The P. & O. s.s. "Deranha" left singa-pere for this Port on July 29 at 9 s.m. with the outward English Mails,

The C.M.S. a.s. " Nanking left Shang hai on Monday, July 31 and is due to arrive at Hongkong to-morrow at

The C.P.S. R.M.S. s.s. "Empress of Russia" is due here at 11 a.m. on Ang 3

The B. I. (Apcar Line) a.s. "Gregory Apcar" left Calcutta on July 17 and is expected to arrive at Hongkon; on or about August 4.

The C.M.S. s.s. "Armanestan" will Amoy and Swatow on Saturday August 5at 3 p.m. The B. & S. s.s. "Eumaeus" (Blue

Funnel Tine) loft Tripeh on July 31 at 3 p.m. for New York and Boston via Hongkong. The vessel is due here on July 2 at s.m. and will sail, as above, on 5th idem at Noon. The P. M. s.s. "President Harrison"

(Formerly the "Wolverine State") is expected to arrive at San Francisco on August 5

The B. & S. s.s. "Memnon" (Blue Funnel Line left Shanghai on July 31

The B. I. s.s. "Gregory Apear" left Singapore on July 31 and is expected to arrive Hongkong on or about the Aug. 6. The T.K K. s.s. "Shinyo Maru" arrived at Yokobama on July 21 and sailed on July 25 for Hongkong via Kobe Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, being due at this port on Aug. 7.

The B. F. s.s. "Titan "from Liverpool left Suez on July 14 for Straits, Hongtong and Japan and is due here on Aug.

The B. F. s.s. "Ixion" from Pacific Ports left Victoria, P.C., en July 14 for Yokohama, Kobe and this port and is

The B. I. S.S. "Takada" left Calentta on July 26 and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on or about August 13. The s.s. "City of Lincoln" left New York on June 13 and is due to arrive at

Hengkong, on August 15. The B. & S. ss. "Teiresias" from Liverpool left Suez en July 28 via Singapore, and is due here on or about Aug. 16. The B. F. s.s " Breter" from Liverpool left Port Faid on July 28 for Hong-

and is due here on or about August 17. The N.Y.K. r.s. "Tango Maru" (Anstralian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on the July 28 and is You must persevere with it. It expected here on August 17.

The P.M.R. s.s. "President Lincoln"

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Yesterday the Sanitary Board had before it the following important letter relative to the water carriage system:-

" Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong,

11th July, 1922. Sir.—With reference to your letters of the 7th October and the 30th March. I am directed to state that the Sanitary Board's recommendations regarding the water carriage system have been receiving the careful consideration of the Government.

2.—The increasing demands upon the water supply preclude any question of naking the mains available for the general flushing of water closets, pending the completion comprehensive scheme of new waterworks which is now in contemplation

factor requiring careful consideration. over until the next meeting on account The presence of farcal matter already of the absence of the President. constitutes a nuisance in places where the scour of the tides is least felt, and stood that the Governor-in-Council it is becoming necessary to take steps | did not intend to grant any applicaother than direct drainage into extra fortnight would not make the the harbour.

4 .- For these reasons the Government is unable at present to extend plans might be passed beforehand but the water carriage system on any large scale, nor can it permit the October lat. mains for the purpose either Victoria or in Kowloon.

5.-It has, however, been decided to accept the recommendation of the Board that water closets in the Peak District should be connected with the mains: and the necessary steps can be taken efter the 1st October next. The next morning. amount of water required is very small; the carriage of night-soil from houses scattered thinly over a large area is difficult and expensive; only part of the drainage falls into the harbours and this will shortly be diverted to the Aberdeen ontfall; and the Government is satisfied that there is no risk of contamination of the water catchment areas from leaky sewers. It is agreed that, when the

WATER CARRIAGE SYSTEM. | water carriage system is introduced into a house, it must be introduced also into the servants' quarters, and night-soil carriage from such house will no longer be permitted. It has been decided, in this connection to increase the charge at the Peak for excess water from 75 cents to \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons.

6.-The Government is unable to permit the use of waste bath water for flushing purposes. It is an expedient which can hardly be supported from a sanitary point of view and its adoption in districts other than the Peak is tantamount to connection with the water mains.

7.-It is not possible, under the ings Ordinance, 1903, to grant a general exemption from the provisions of section 162 of that Ordinance; and in any event it is considered desirable that individual applications should be dealt with in the prescribed manner, in order that statistics may be available as to the installation of water closets at the Peak .- I am, sir, your obedient cervant,

(Sd.) G. M. FLETCHER,

Colonial Secretary. The Chairman suggested that con-3.—Harbour pollution is another sideration of the letter should be left

Mr. C. G. Alabaster said he underto dispose of sewage by methods tions before 1st October, so that an slightest difference.

The Chairman pointed out that the the water could not be supplied before

Dr. Gzorio expressed the opinion that the Government intended, ac cording to their letter, to make water closets compulsory in the Peak

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SANITARY BOARD.

WATER SHORTAGE DISCUSSED.

ing of the Sanitary Board yesterday was a lengthy discussion on the proposal to reopen the wells of the Colony, brought forward by a Chinese member. The matter was opposed by the Medical Officer of Health and the Director of Public Works and a resolution for the reopening was lost,

The Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son asked the Board to re-open the wells in existence in the Colony. Mr. Chow. explained that he brought the matter forward on the request of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The Chinese community was of the opinion that if the wells were re-opened they would be able to obtain supplies from them. Doubtless objections would be raised in some quarters on the ground that the well water was unfi for drinking purposes, but he suggested that this might very well be met by the water being analysed. If it was proved that the water was pure then he submitted it might very well be used for drinking purposes, but if it was not fit to drink then the people should be warned and told that it must only be used for washing purposes. It was a very wellknown fact that Chinese never took water with out it had first been boiled; therefore the danger of contaminated water being used was very greatly minimised. terms of the Public Health and Build- Mr. Chow proceeded to refer to the sympathetic way in which the Chairman (Hon, Mr. T. L. Perkins, Director of Public Works), had listened to representations made to him on behalf of the Chinese community, and of the hardships the people had suffered on account of the restricted service. The queues of people at the street taps told their own tale. Mr. Chow, proceeding, said he noticed the average consumption of water per head per day was 20 gallons, of which he suggested that at least 80 per cent was used for washing purposes. By this supply being

drawn from suitable wells they would he conserving the reservoir water. He was sure the Chinese had commonsense enough not to touch water that was contaminated. etreet coolie would not do that. conclusion Mr. Chow moved the following resolution. "That on account of the present shortage of water the

wells in existence in the Colony be opened up for public service." MEDICAL OPPOSITION. Mr. S. W. Tso reconded.

reminded the Board of the queues to near future they would receive a subbe seen at all the street fountains and stantial addition to the amount at of the broken heads that had been present in the reservoirs. It was decided to postpone further sustained in endeavours to get a drop Although great improvement had of water. He suggested that it was been made in the drainage system of much safer to allow people to take the Colony, the Chairman pointed to well water than it was to compel them the impossibility of preventing filth to dip up what they could get out of getting into some of the wells. In any side channels.

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Chinese would be worse than the first. No wells had been closed since he arrived in the Colony uple s they were first of all satisfied that the water was unfit for human consumption. Most of the wells were reopen the squash racquet court close I before he came. He had seen situated near the Garrison Schools, at many of them : they had no parapets. | the foot of the Peak Tramway. It is no covers, no numps; they were in not expected that the court will be the vicinity of delapidated buildings playable till the cooler weather comes and were constantly being contamin-ated by unclean vessels being used reopening of the court is published in with which to dip up the water. An Command Orders so as to give Officers assistant Director of Public Works who intend to play on the court, an

been done in connection with the re- play. drainage of the city, but it was still impossible to say whether old drains or newers might not find their way into some of the wells. It had been said that Chinese did not drink water that had not been boiled, but they did wash their utensils in raw water and that was where a considerable danger lay. Dr. Pearse spoke of the last occasion when the reservoirs were bearly dry and when the Directors o' Public Works found it necessary to bring water from Chinese territory. On that occasion the Chinese dipped their buckets into entirely agreed with what Dr. Pearse the tanks and later nearly 600 cases of cholera were reported in the Colony. At the present time there was cholera all around and it was only the high degree of purity of the water supply that stood between the people of Hongkong and cholera. Dr. Pearse pointed to the danger of one source of contaminated water bringing a number of diseases and intimated that he was very strongly opposed to opening wells which had been closed for no other purpose than that they were insanitary for

drinking sources. OFFICIAL SYMPATHY. Mr. Alabaster asked whether there was not a provision made that when

the wells were closed they should be Dr. Pearse: Some of them un doubtedly were filled up. I rather suspect that in some cases they were just covered over and not filled up.

Of course they should have been. The Chairman, remarking that whatever he said was of course subject to modification elsewhere, expressed to the Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son his great sympathy with the Chinese population in their hardships and promised that the full supply should be put on as early as it was safe to do so. He would be very glad to put it on as soon as possible, for it would save him continual worrying. After the rain last weekend the position improved a little, but they were not very mush better off. He was had laid down. He hoping, however, that in the very

congested city like Hongkong the Dr. W. W. Pearce (Medical Officer | wells must be in a state to render them | tanks. ARMY SPORT.

SQUASH RACQUET COURT.

Arrangements are being made to had told him that twenty years ago apportunity to get squash racquets he had no idea where the old drains and balls. A further notice will be ran. A great deal of work had since issued when the court is ready for

head whilst Kowloon was

getting about half that amount. The supply had not been cut down to an enormous extent, for at the present time about 16 gallons per head | er day was being used. That was a very small out. Referring to the queues at the atrest taps, the Director of Public Works mentioned that these were caused by people bringing no less than 10, 15 or 20 buokets and keeping others waiting until these had been filled. He LIFE OF BEAUTY AND UTILITY. had said. He could not support any measure for using the wells, point about filling up the wells after they had been closed the Chairman said it was not always necessary to fill them up in order to render them unserviceable.

Mr. Alabaster: Is not a great deal of rain water allowed to run to waste in this Colony and could not some scheme of collecting it be introduced ? I know that in many other places water collected from the roofs is the sole source of supply for washing pur-

The Chairman replied that in places where there was no water available th y had to put up with such means, but he would not like to see the

system adopted in Horgkon, Hon Mr. Chow Shou-son suggested that if any wells were opened up they should be under the constant supervi- Even so, they chose to be eion of Government officials. In spite Ben dictines with a difference, leading of all that had been said he tirmly believed that the water from the wells might be ured only for washing purposes. His idea was to conserve the amount available for drinking pur-

Dr. Ozorio asked whether the difficulty could not be got over by using pumps.

being totally against the resolution on the general lines Dr. Pearse worshippers once watched for maraud- visitors and made it something in

Dr. Black agreed with Dr. Pearse. Whilst sympathising with Chinese population he thought it no incongruity in discussing modern we had been thrown about in the would be very unwise to open wells, stagecraft with a priest. Everywhere stormy crossing. and he therefore proposed to vote against the motion.

proved that the cholers cases Dr. Pearse had referred to origin ted from the water obtained from the place so far as the lives of the monks

gav the instance to illustrate his point making of beautiful things as exthat the Chinese did ultimately use pressions of their devotion. Thus one water that was contaminated.

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CALDEY'S MONKS.

The Passion Play at Caldey Island With regard to Mr. Alabaster's in Carmarthen Bay, is but one phase of the work of the island monasterya public expression of the life of devotion which is the inspiration there.

For the source of this one has to . pass up through the few scattered cot- is made. Elsewhere the stained glass, tages which compose the village, past the one shop, wherein ecclesisstical literature is to be found among more material things, and through the lane, overhung with masses of wild fuchsia to the Abbey and Monastery itself.

The conversion of Calday is recent Church history. Only nine years ago the island community adhered to the Anglican Church, and then took the step of joining the Benedictine Order and accepting the Roman faith.

a life of contemplation rather than part of the work of the followers of St. Benedict. For this reason they wear white habits instead of the customary black.

The monastery is modern. Beyond it lies the old priory, with its Saxon The Chairman expressed himself as church with cobbled floor, and pirates' tion which must befall him when that window, through which the early ing Danes.

the the newly-built abbey, one feels there perhaps with some knowledge of how about one the note is that of use of the things which the twentieth century helps the white monks at Caldey to Mr. Tso asked whether it had been has to offer-but of their consecration keep their island home inviolate. to this ordered spiritual life.

Simplicity is the keynote of the are concerned, but, beside this, a vital Dr. Pearse replied that he mer-ly art enthusiasm is given over to the

artist monk works at his arts and crafts.

THE ARTISTIC SIDE.

The artistic things of Caldey Abbey r-veal a mind, like everything else there inspired by the best traditions oi the old and the finest thought of the new. Woodcuts stained wlass, illuminating ecclesiastical decoration of every kind-these are a strong side of the monastic work. There is also a Caldey Abbay Press.

One is shown a room where incense for which I had seen designs, is in process of manufacture.

So much, then, for the artistic side of the community. But it is when the kindly Prior, after lunch in the beautiful relectory, takes us through the monastery enclosures and points out the farmland, the gardens, the quarries, the poultry runs with bundreds of birds, that one realises that this self contained community is a great practical effort as well as a

religious and artistic one. He tells us of the monthly meeting of the island council, the six heads of departments, who come to consult with him. For Caldey has no use for law other than that rule of consent, interpreted on this little island off the that of teaching, which is so great a Wolch coast as meaning the benefi-

cent rule of the abbey under its head. There are moments when one fears that the beauty and success of the Caldy Passion Play will spell the undoing of the island.

We warned the Prior of the temptasuccess flooded the island with Bædeker, but he smiled with the . Sitting in the Prior's fine room at knowledge of his own intention. and

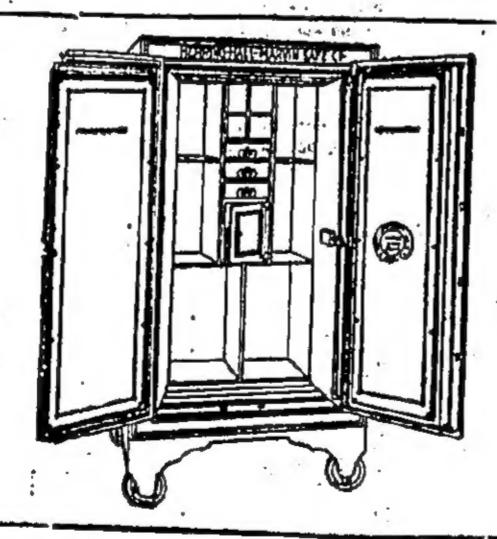
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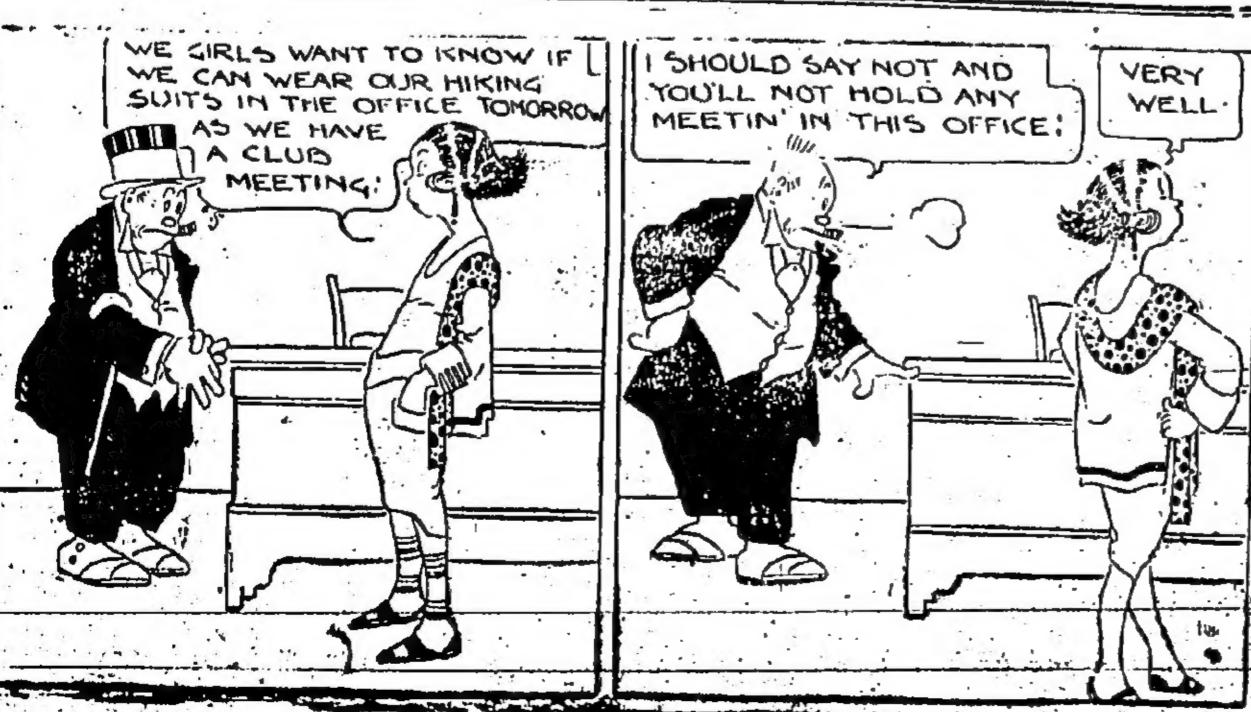


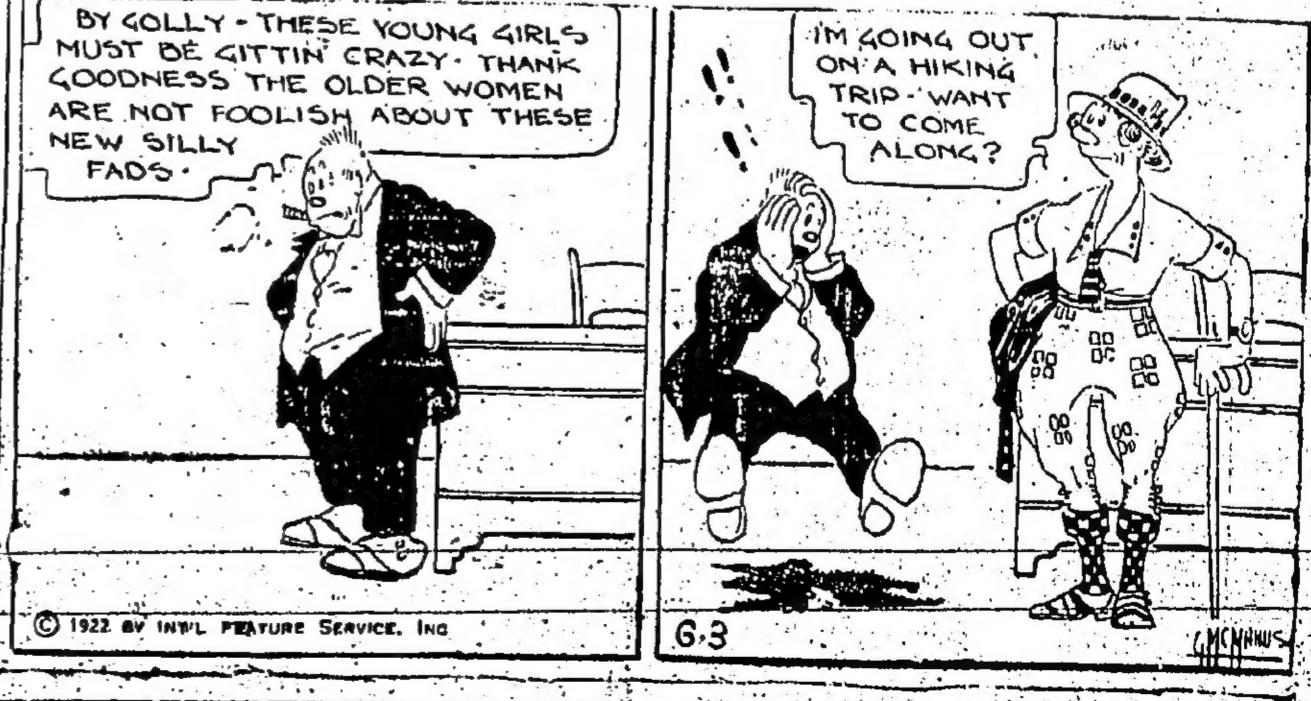
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August 2d. 10h. 35m .- Warning to Hongkong: Const Ports, &o .- A typhoon of unknown intensity within 60 miles of Lat. 22 N. Long 118 E.

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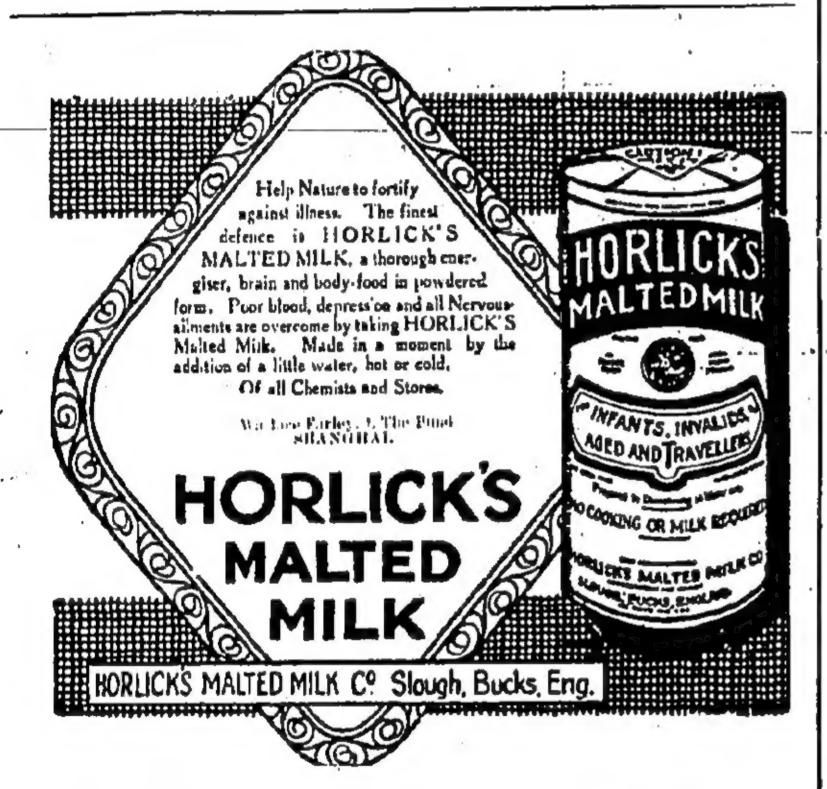
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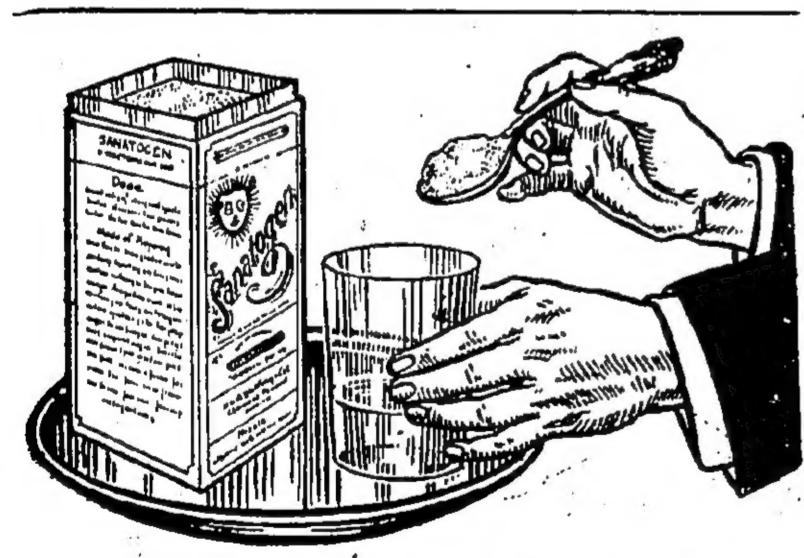
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| Tripe (undressed), Ngau To lb. 8 | 8. | | | | - |
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| Mutton Chop,-xenng Pel Kwat Ib. 36 | 26 | 25 | Almonds,—Hang Yan lb. | 35 | 30 |
| Leg, -Yeang Pel , 36 | 26 | 25 | Apples, (California),—Kam Shan Ping Ro 1, 33 | 24 | • 5 |
| Shoulder, Young Shau 34 Saddle, Young On Yuk 16 | 24 16 | 24 | Bananas, (bride's), Macao, -S: n | | |
| Pig's Chitlings, -Chu Chong . 38 | 25 | 27 | . Carambola,—Young To ,, | 12 | _ |
| Brains, - Chu No per set 3 | 12 | 12 | Coccanute.—Ye Tee each 10 | . 10 | . 10 |
| ., Feet,-Chu Keuk 1b. 15 | 15 15 | : | Lemons, China,-Ling Mung 1b. 10 | 7 | |
| , Fry,-Chu Chap , 20 | 20 | 18 | Ling Mung cach 10 | 8 | £ |
| Heart, -Chu Sam each 10 | 10 | • 10 | Lichees, Dried, (small atons),- | | |
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| Poek Chop,—Chu Pai Rwat 27 | 30 25 | · · 44 | Oranges, (Canton), Sweet- Shan-sheng Tim Chang 1b. 8 | • | |
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| " Lolo, - Cha Han Ton , 18 | 28 | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | Pente, (Carton), Cooking, -Sha Li 10 | •• | 110 |
| , Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau , 22 | 21 | - | Peanuts,—Fa Shang 12 Fersimmons, Large,—Hung Tso | 10 12 | 12 |
| Sh ep's Head and Feet, -Yeung Tau-Keuk set 75 | 60 | 70 | Plantain,—Tai Chiu 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Heart Young Sam each 10 | 8 | 7 | Pumelo, Siam,—Telm Lo Yaucach 18 | 12 | 6 |
| Kidneys, - Yeung Ylu each 15 | 12 26 | 10 | Grapes,-Po Tai Tez 15, 20 | 14 25 | 15 |
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"FORTHWITH."

WORD THAT LOSES FORCE IN LEGAL LANGUAGE.

Mr. Justice Porter, Supreme Court he had no dishonest intention. The Colombo, had before him in appeal a to produce certain morey in his custody when called upon to do to by the Chairman of the Board. He had to pay the money to the officer of the Board on or before February 1-up to that date he had paid only Rs 809 99 and the balanceRs. 701.73 was in his money paid ? hands, Though he was called upon to pay up he did not do so although he tendered a part of it on one or two occasions, which the head clerk of the Board refused to accept, informing failed to pay up "forthwith" and he diarrhoes, which can be controlled by him that he must pay up the whole cited a judgment of Bonser, C.J. in giving Chamberlain's Colin and Diarrhoes. amount. One March 4, the Chairman 5 N.L.R. page 314 as to the definition to give the prescribed dose after each wrote to the accused asking of forthwith."

After reading the judgment, His natural and then castor oil to cleanse balance, but the accused failed Lordship remarked that Bonser, C.J., the most severe and dangerous cases are to do so, He was charged had defined the word 'forthwith" as quickly oured by it. For sale by all

a warrant was issued against him. the Police Magistrate in this case had He paid up the amount due on March found that the accused had paid up 14. The case coming up for trial, the "within reasonable time." Magistrate held that he had paid un within a reasonable time of having he had been called upon several times been called upon to pay up and that

accused was accquitted. The Solicitor-General appealed. At the argument on Wednesday Mr. Vythalingam, Crown Counsel, appearwho, being a public servant, had failed submitting the facts he contended that though the accused had paid up able time." The Magistrate in this the money, he had committed an case held that the accused had paid offence under Section 7 of Ordinance No. 22 of 1839, having failed to pay up "forthwith" after having been called upon to do so.

His Lordship: To whom was the Crown Countel 1 To the Chairman.

Crown Counsel: Yes. Counsel submitted that he had

His Lordship; He accepted !

The Crown Counsel submitted that

before March 4. His Lordship: By whom ! Crown Counsel: By the head clerk.

His Lordship: He was not an

authorised officer under the Section. After further argument, the Judge held that according to Bonser, OJ., "forthwith " meant "within a reasonwithin a reasonable time of having been called upon to do so and that he had no dishonest intention. Therefore, His Lordship refused to interfere and the Solicitor-General's appeal was dismissed.

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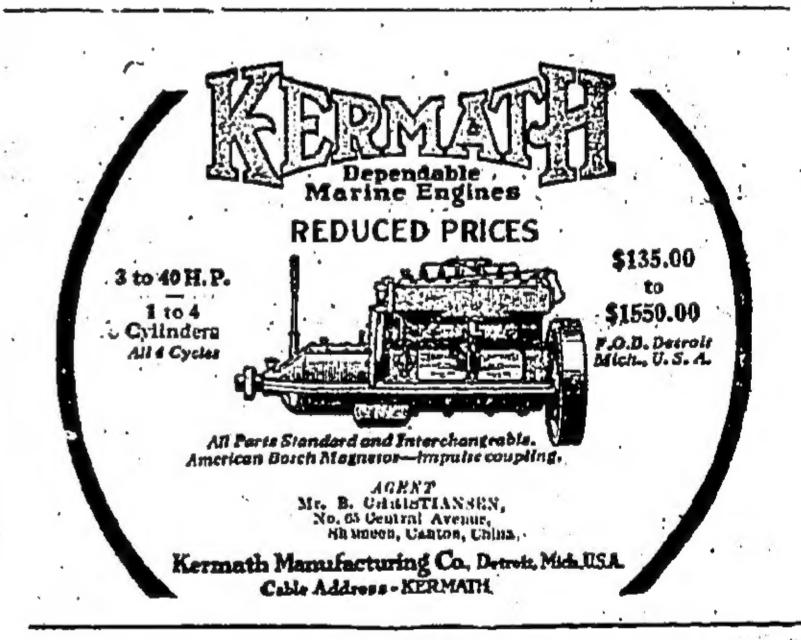
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(Prom. Our ,Own, Correspondent.)... THE FIGHTING IN TRELAND.

LONDON, July 31st. The National forces attacked and captured Tipperary after a sharp fight, and thus begun the encircling movement which will compel the friegulars to take up a new line further South.

The National troops were received with acclamation, which is more marked since Tipperary is regarded as a great strong. hold of Republicantsm. Do Valera is at the bregular Head

quarters at Cloumel.

CRITICAL SITUATION IN ITALY.

Rome, July Blat. A critical situation has been created by the calling of a general strike, to which few lots of special glass-ware and the Fascisti replied by threatening action, unless the Government stop the strike in forty-eight hours.

LONDON, July 31st.

.The general strike in Italy was ordered by the anti-Pascistic Labour League, as a protest against the proposed inclusion of the Enseisti and Right Wing parties in

The Covernment has taken every step | coiety of Canton Ltd. Queen's Buildto cope with the strike, which, it is ings at noon. British Traders' In thought, will be a fiasco.

The strike is believed to be merely due to a desire on the part of the Socialist Ltd., Queen's Buildings, 12.15 p.m. followers, owing to the leaders countenancing the proposal to form a Condition Cabinet.

AMERICAN FINANCIAL EXPERT. FOR PERSIA.

ALLAMAD, July 31st. Advices' from Teheran state that the Persian Parliament has approved of the engagement of an American Director-tieneral of Finance, for a period of five years, at an annual salary of \$15,000, He will devote his services to financial matters, and will be invested with special powers of veto, conjointly with the Minister of Finance. The Director must not interfere in political or religious

EUROPEAN WAR DEBT TO BRITAIN.

Loxpon, July 31st The Times states that there is reason to believe the Government has decided to immediately address to the Allies and the United States, a note deafted by Earl Balfour,-explaining-the-official-view thatthe European war debts to Britain are practically inseparable from the question of the British war debt to the United

INCREASE IN BRITISH AIR FORCE

LONDON, July 31st. It is understood that the Committee of Imperial Defence yesterday decided that considerable increase in the air force was necessary for defensive purposes, It is reported that the increase will amount from ten to fifteen squadrons.

ENVER PASHA SEVERELY DEFEATED.

PESHAWAR, July 31st. It is strongly runoured that Enver Pasha's for es in Turkestan were severely defeated several times early in July.

The anti-Soviet rising appears to have collapsed, except for spasmodic raiding. based in the mountain region of East Bokhara. Enver Pasha is reported to be trying to arrange an armistice.

TURCO GREEK IMBROGLIO. .

Constantinopic, July 31st. . The Foreign Minister has presented a note to the Allied High Commissioners, hoping that all steps will be taken to prevent violation of the mutrality of Constantinople, in view of the Greek movements in Thrace. He estimates there are 30,000 Greek troops in Thrace.

The Minister of the Interior announces that he has received formal assurances from the Allied authorities regarding the neutrality of occupied territories.

ATHENS, July 31st. The British, French and Italian representatives have handed to M. Baltazzi, Greek Foreign Minister, a reply to the Greek note, rejecting the Greek request for a free passage for the Greeks to Constantinople; adding, the Commanderin-Chief of the Allied ferces at Constantinople has been ordered to oppose any Greek advance,

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR MORAL EDUCATION.

Geneva, July 31st. Tch Eou Wei, a member of the Chinese League of Nations Delegation, speaking at the International Congress for Moral Education, on the Lengue's work in connection with teaching history, proposed that the Congress enter into relations with the League Commission for Intel-Lectual Co-Operation, which is meeting to-day.

SOVIET BUDGET DEFICIT.

WARSAW, July Bist. Advices from Moscow state that the Capt. & Mrs D. Mr C. M. Wilson forthcoming Soviet Budget will show a deficit of over four hundred trillion Mr Denman Fuller Mr C. R. M. Young

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August 2. - Coronet Theatre; " Her Unwilling Husband." World Theatre; Tom Mix in "The Six-Shooter Andy." Kowloon Theatre, The Jungle Goddess.

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August 3.-Lammert Bros., a quantity of valuable household furniture and a few pieces blackwood ware, at Slimish, 98. The Peak, 2.45

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COMPANY MEETING.

August 18.—Union Insurance surance Co. Ltd., Queen's Buildings 12.10 p.m. China Fice Insurance Co.

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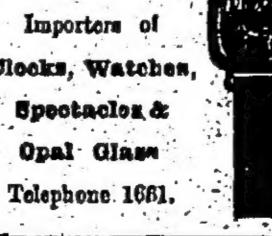
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